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FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

Saturday January 15, 1916.

Congressman Adamson has introduced a bill in congress to provide that motor car registration and license in one state should entitle the owner to the use of his own car in any state without the annoyance of being obliged to register and pay a second or third time in one season. The idea is right if it can be so fixed that no one state could take advantage of others by offering inducements in registration and auto taxation. Bennington located in a corner of the state often sees the foolishness and annoyance of a lack of uniformity in state laws and regulations.

President Wilson will insist that the Carranza government in Mexico capture and punish the murderers of Americans but there is danger that the Carranza leaders will pay no particular attention to the guilt of the accused but will use the opportunity to massacre a few score of their political opponents. The mixture of Spanish blood with the Indians of Mexico has produced a cruel and bloodthirsty race. The Mexicans are still a medieval people and need a strong government ready and willing to apply about a century of education and civilization in order to bring the country out of the shadow of barbarism under which it has existed ever since the days of Cortez.

Vital statistics in Stowe for 1915 were as follows: Births 57, marriages 16, deaths 29, including the deaths of three residents who died at hospitals in Burlington. For 1914 the statistics were: Births 57, marriages 21 and deaths 37.

The foregoing news item makes a creditable showing for one of Vermont's best towns. Stowe is a town that retains its old New England character to a remarkable degree. Its people are largely of Vermont birth and Vermont parentage, its farms are well kept and every home appears prosperous and attractive. Stowe village is the equal of any of its size anywhere in attractiveness and public spirit. It maintains high grade schools, supports a good library and is a credit to the state of Vermont. There are no people anywhere more hospitable and cordial than those of Stowe and we are glad to see the proof by the birth record that the population is increasing.

A sincere attempt has been made in New England to stir up enthusiasm for Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts for president, but the country absolutely refused to take any interest in him. Now a similar effort is in progress in behalf of Governor McCall. It will prove as futile as the Stowe boom. The array of suggested talent contains several high grade men, but the voters don't want any of them. The demand is for Charles E. Hughes and if he cannot be had it looks more and more as though Roosevelt may be taken. The time for the selection of delegates is rapidly approaching and it is not too early to make plans. Charles E. Hughes is the strongest man that can be named. He is not a candidate, but if the convention nominates him with a large degree of unanimity and enthusiasm he is likely to accept. Vermont Republicans should pick out eight delegates favorable to Hughes to go to Chicago next June.

Six-Year Old Had Croup
"I have a little girl six years old who has a great deal of trouble with croup," writes W. E. Curry of Evansville, Ind. "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar, obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I also use it and will say it is the best cure for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble and croup that I ever saw." Those terrible coughs that seem to tear one to pieces yield to Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold Everywhere.

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Power by Wholesale
The gigantic scale on which American manufacturers are turning out gunpowder is astounding. For instance, the Du Pont plant, according to an extremely interesting article in the Review of Reviews consists of five plants in five newly-made cities—City Point, Hopewell and Dupont City, all three situated on the James river, near Petersburg, Va., and Penn's Grove and Carney's Point, both on the New Jersey side of the Delaware river, near Wilmington.

There are in the Virginia manufacturing center alone it seems about 210 factory buildings. The semi-monthly pay roll is about \$900,000 at this group, of factories alone, and some skilled workmen make from \$10 to \$20 per day. The gun-cotton manufacturing capacity of this group of factories is now about 920,000 pounds per day, and orders are in hand sufficient to run the plants for nearly a year. The Carney's Point smokeless powder output daily is 730,000 pounds. The cost of making it is about 59 cents a pound; the war price received for it is about \$1—a daily profit on this item alone of \$355,000. This means over two millions dollars profit weekly, which is at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year.

Ten thousand men worked to produce the additions to the mills, erected within a few months, and now accommodating 20,000 extra workmen. A group of cornfields, worth at most \$15,000, were transformed in eight months into a full-fledged city with every convenience, populated by 29,000, and having an assessed valuation of about \$3,000,000, all this only to be burned to the ground in a few hours on December 9.

With clock-like regularity, ton upon ton of powder and explosives, in their heavy casings, are stocked and slung to ship, or by rail to Canada, where a major part of the ammunition is forwarded for loading in English and French bottoms. The Adriatic sailed early in December with 18,000 tons of various kinds of ammunition. Sailing from Wilmington, Russian steamers frequently carry 2,000,000 pounds of the death-dealing stuff in one bottom.—Burlington News.

HOW A SMALL CITY CAN BE BEAUTIFIED.

Frank Koester Gives Allentown Citizens Plans For Improvement.

Mr. Frank Koester, consulting engineer of New York, who has been retained by the city planning commission of Allentown, Pa., to make a report and plans for the remodeling of the city of Allentown, a fast growing city of 62,000 inhabitants, at a recent banquet at the Elks' club in Allentown gave an interesting talk on the needs of the city.

He said with proper planning the city should have 100,000 population in ten years. He showed how the transportation facilities affect trade, how the trolley moved the business more up Hamilton street. Formerly it was between Fourth and Eighth. Now most is between Fifth and Ninth. He spoke of the changes in New York from Eighth to Thirty-fourth street, how values depreciated in the old section and how that should be guarded against in Allentown by providing proper transportation facilities.

Among other points brought out by Mr. Koester were the following: All overhead wires should go underground, as the streets are too narrow to carry any obstructions.

All awnings, show cases, etc., should be removed from the pavements. Advertising signs should be no lower than twelve feet and should show symmetry.

Window displays should be artistic. More light should be supplied for the streets. The present lights were secured because they were cheapest, but improved lights and more are necessary to make the city more attractive.

The approaches to the city should be widened. The Bethlehem pike approach should be eighty feet wide. This can be done by condemning property, which is cheaper now than it will be in ten years from now.

He said Bethlehem was erecting a lot of houses for its workmen and urged that in order to keep ahead Allentown should build a garden city, the best place for this being on the Rittersville pike. He said in England they have comfortable three and five room houses, which rent from \$12 to \$52 a year and \$55 to \$70 respectively. He said the city was spending \$23,000 a year on temporary improvements and urged that more of this be put into permanent things. This city pays for its garbage disposal; other cities are paid for the garbage.

He urged that more parks and playgrounds were necessary in a city so closely built. In Germany the cities are large landowners. One city owns 80 per cent of the ground and builds houses for its people, and the venture is a profitable one.

No Disrespect.
Friend—I see you have turned your wife's picture to the wall. Isn't that rather disrespectful? Widower—No; it seems more natural. You see, most of my time at home I spent in buttoning her up the back.—Life.

A Trip to Florida

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DR. LIEBKNECHT EXPELLED.

German Socialist Caucus Votes 60 to 25 Against Him.

"By a vote of 60 to 25, the socialist caucus has expelled from membership in the socialist party, Dr. Karl Liebknecht for continuous gross infractions of party discipline," the Overseas news agency announced at Berlin yesterday.

"The socialist parliamentary committee has elected Friedrich Ebert in place of Hugo Haase, who has resigned and left the committee. New members of the committee elected to replace Herr Haase and Gustav Hoch who also resigned, are George Gradnauer and Karl Hermann Kraetzig. Of the committee members, Herr Kraetzig is the only one of the minority group of socialists that voted against the budget.

"The socialist newspapers are discussing the question of whether another convention of the party shall be called. The majority of the papers consider the time inopportune."

Th Gallipoli Graveyard

In any other age of the world, the campaign in the Dardanelles would have been a great war in itself. It has lasted a year, lacking one month, if the campaign is to be taken as dating from the first serious naval attempt. It has cost the entente allies more than a hundred thousand men in killed, wounded and prisoners, and has inflicted losses not so great, but nevertheless dreadful in themselves upon the Turks. It has resulted in the destruction of many ships and the loss of millions of dollars in material. It has proved a vast graveyard not only of men but of military reputations. And it has proved to the allies one of the most disastrous wars ever fought, for it has failed not only in its demonstration of the inability of the allies to get back to Constantinople by this route, turned away from them the expected help of Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania, and resulted in the utter destruction of Serbia. History has not produced many wars which have been conceived in complete ignorance of the essential conditions which were to be met, or which have resulted in complete failure. To us at this great distance, its most dramatic feature has been the awful sacrifice of the hopeful young manhood of Australia and New Zealand in a campaign undertaken so light-heartedly by these brave colonials. Great Britain and France have called out their best and bravest to hammer down these peninsular walls, which they should have struck before they had been rendered impregnable. If they struck them at all. They poured out their best blood and the abundance of their pleasure in a sacrifice upon the altar of military error. And now they give up their last foothold upon this Levantine Gergothen. That a campaign which was so great a war in itself could be fought and utterly lost, and that its losers could go on nevertheless with their great main

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